#### PRICE ONE CENT

# SOLE SURVIVOR OF DISASTER OF SEA TELLS HIS STORY

When French Steamer Struck Reef Terrific Explosion Followed and Ship and Passengers Were Blown to Atoms-Three America n Performers on Ill Fated Vessel.

(Special from United Press.) smitten crowd besieged the offices of survivors than the two reported sav-

The latest news, however, showed that the tragedy was as complete as health of the widow of Captain Bruno early reports indicated. General Secing to a piece of wreckage. Morel is port.

now in a hospital at Ciudadela, Major- There were 30 pounds of powder in

grief that an attempt was made to has not yet determined.

ing the total death list 155. The reg- ing could have saved it. ister of the General Chanzy shows that

age picked up are all small, indicating institute a search for bodies. that the explosion tore the vessel to bits and it is probable that many of ANOTHER DISASTER OF THE SEA. the victims were killed by the explo-

effects of the explosion. The scene of known

NUMBER 28 AND

Murphy Estate Ask Court

to Determine Manner of

Distribution

Judge Is Sought,

Jonathan Wilde, the local real

degrees of relationship, that he has

applied to the Superior Court to or-

husband Michael Murphy and her

daughter, on their death it was to go

to the next kin. At the time of the

probating of the will James Leverty

qualified as sole executor, but resign-

ed on Feb. 12, 1902, at which time Mr.

Wilde qualified as administrator de

bonis non, and has acted in that ca-

Since Mrs. Murphy's death her hus-

band and her daughter have passed

away. Under the will the estate was

The claimants are Ann Bell, Kate Fee-

ney, John Feeney, Margaret Murphy,

Mary McKenzie, Nellie O'Neill, Ellen

Sheehan, Julia Dolan, James Rowe,

Ellen Rowe, Joseph Collins, Mary Ann

Buckley, James Sullivan, John Sulli-

van, Ellen Delaney, Mary A. Devitt,

to be divided among the next of kin.

pacity ever since.

NEXT OF KIN

the wreck is one of the most dan-Marseilles, Feb. 12.-An anguish- gerous in the Mediterranean and has claimed two others of the French company's vessels, the Ville De Rome and

ne Lsaac Perlere. Most of the bodies so far washed ashore were in their nightclothes. Despite the storm it is believed that most of the passengers were sleeping ed from the steamer General Chanzy, when the vessel hit the rocks. The which foundered Thursday night in the Spanish authorities today ordered the officials at Palma, Majorca, to send boats to the scene at once in the hope that there may be other survivors. Grave fears are entertained for the

Cayol, of the lost vessel.

Paris, Feb. 12 .- The French Trans-Consul at Palma, Majorca, to Atlantic Steamship Company this afthe wildly excited crowd, that there ternoon officially reported that the loss of the General Chanzy was due one survivor, a passenger to the explosion, rather than to the named Bladez from Marseilles. It is boat striking on the rocks. Had the shone in a legislative sky. It was so known that there was one other man, explosion not occurred, the officials in the Common Council in 1906, when Marcel Morel, an Algerian customs of say, the vessel would have survived the infamous instrument was created ficial, who was washed ashore, cling- the collision and been able to make

ca, recovering from his terrible exper- the Chanzy's hold but whether the explosion of this or the ship's boilers people were so overcome with caused the vessel to sink, the company wreck the steamship company's offices, pany's conclusions do not agree with but a heavy police guard drove the an interview with Bladez, one of the two survivors, which was cabled here There were 87 passengers on the today. Bladez says the vessel struck Chanzy and crew of 70, mak- the rocks with such force that noth-

The wreck occurred in three American vaudeville performers, known as the Llosa Passage where is Elsie Heney, Leon Derends and Thom- one of the most dangerous channels the city, and something that shou as Breen, the latter two being a team in the Mediterranean. Three years ago be terminated. jugglers, sailed on the ship last | the Ville De Rome sank at the same spot, where the water is 100 feet. The completeness of the wreck of the | There is no lighthouse at this point. vessel was due to an explosion of its Bladez and Morel, the local office says, oilers. The boat was blown to pieces were saved by marines. The sea is before sinking. The pieces of wreck- still so rough that it is impossible to

London, Feb. 12.-The Central News Some of the General Chanzy mail says the sailing vessels Martial and acks which were washed ashore to- Mathilde have been wrecked near Maday were badly burned, showing the jorca. The fate of their crews is un-

## PAIGE DELIVERS THE GOODS WATER COMPANY WINS FIGHT

EVERY REPUBLICAN MEMBER OF THE BOARD OF APPORTIONMENT AND TWO DEMOCRAT IC MEMBERS HOLD FAST FOR THE IN-IQUITOUS 20 YEAR CONTRACT

Hats Off to "Boss" Paige, the Wizard of Politics, Who Knows How-Phelan, Osborne and Goodsell Fight the Battle of the People, But the Odds Are Too Great to Be Overcome-Loewith and Vincent Voted With the Corporationists—Pierce and Loewith Repudiate Democrate Platform

Paige delivered the goods. This is the story of last night's meeting of the Tax Board. Friday night the board adjourned in a panic, six members favoring the 20 year water contract having discovered that they lacked strength to renew

in haste and indecency.

The vote was eight to three, S. Loewith and S. E. Vincent joining the majority. Six were votes of Republicans. were votes of men who were put onto the board as Democrats, and whose vote for the contract was cast against the direction of the party which had honored them with positions of trust, but had said to them, in platform utterances extending over three years. that the Democratic party believes the 20 year contract to be an instrument injurious to the people, a dishonor to

But Paige delivers the goods. What, when Paige is busy, is the solemn order of a party, solemnly made in the presence of a hundred thousand people, to a member of that party honored by it with place. When Paige gets busy things hap-

Especially do things happen in the corporation ridden Republican party, for after all even Paige could not procure the assent of a majority of the Democrats on the board.

If Mr. Pierce and Mr. Loewith, socalled Democrats, voted not to renew the contract for another year, John J. Phelan, Zalmon Goodsell and Stephen F. Osborne, who are also Democrats, voted against it, and Mr., Phelan, in a straightforward speech, declared that the city of Bridgeport is entitled to a supply of water for public purposes free of charge.

Mr. Phelan also showed the continuance of the malodorous instrument means through 20 years a loss of about \$1,000,000 to the city. But all his truth, his eloquence, and his justice, did not prevent Paige from

delivering the goods.

The stage had been carefully set The attempt to write the appropriation into the list without a vote having been detected, the item was politely Then Mr. Cooper produced a contract

made in 1882 with the water company, to which contract Mr. Phelan was a party, representing the city. much eclat it was indicated that this contract did not provide for free wa-

So much of the drama was wasted, however, because Mr. Phelan promptly responded that the rates in that contract were as low as any city enjoyed

in 1882. The right of New Haven to free water, he said, began in 1901. The right of Bridgeport to free water did not begin until some other city was supplied with free water in 1882, This bomb exploded with a pop, City Auditor Keating was staged. He was permitted to take the burden of the

contract upon his own shoulders. "I did not expect to mak a speech. he said, as he pulled from his pocket a large bundle of notes, from which he made an address that had evidently been carefully prepared.

His defense was that the terms of the 20 year contract are better than any terms the city had before ob-

That this was so Mr. Phelan had already said, in opening his own speech. He affirmed it again, in his remarks in rebuttal, saying: "It was not the duty of the committee to make a better contract, but the best contract." This city is entitled to a supply of water free of charge. The people of this city expect that the property of this company should be listed at its

"I believe that Mr. Keating and the other members of the committee meant After hearing Mr. Keating, two members of the board, whose position was known to be that they favored a The many friends of William M. renewal of the contract, became "con-

Incidentally arrangements have been made, it is said, with a portion of the 7:30 o'clock service, at St. Peter's an explanation of the 20 year instru-

late Rev. Andrew Haggerty of Meri- will not confer with the city about den. He is survived by a widow and the centract. The company is much that the contract provides for the payannoyed because there are people who ment of 20 times \$12,000, and it allows do not like the contract. The demonstrations against the contract must positively cease. Otherwise the company will demand a lawsuit. Inasmuch as the action of the Tax Board barred the possibility of a law-

> is evident. The one fact that stands out clearly is that Paige is not a "dead one." He gument for the centract was positively ing of the tax board, could not have

been held in the armory, or one of the theatres, in order that the citizens of Bridgeport could have attended to learn how \$1,000,000 easy money is being handed to the Bridgeport Hydraulic Co., out of the pockets of the people under the obnoxious special privilege contract.

As it was there were over 100 spectators present and, if they had been a jury, after hearing the arguments of Allan W. Paige and Auditor Bernard Keating for the water contract and the speech of Hon. John J. Phelan against the contract there is no doubt but that it would have been broken then and there. The sentiment against the contract expressed

The appearance of Auditor Keating. was not because the auditor wanted to be heard, but because the friends of water called upon him to speak. He wanted it understood that the committee of which he was a member did not make the contract, but that the contract was made by the common council. The auditor made it plain that he did not want any of the "glory" that came from rushing matter through the common

The auditor said he might be misa good one, but that he believed that it was. Mr. Keating based his belief in the contract on the ground that it was a better contract than those that had been previously made.

the contract but that they were as long as the company had an ex- by unseen hands. clusive charter. He flayed the special privilege con-

and not getting any cash return.

brothers on the board, including one long over the flowing bowl before attending the session, answered Mr. Phelan by referring to him as a rival to the late Patrick Henry. Mr. Phelan replied, "I was holding small office of trust in Bridgeport

40 years ago, Mr. Paige, when you were scampering about the hills of Sherman, before you were engaged in the practice of political legerdemain for pleasure, or for profit." After the discussion was over the vote was taken. Messrs. John J. Phelan, Zalmon Goodsell, and Stephen Osborne voted not to renew the

Those who voted to continue to pay \$12.50 for unused hydrants and to exempt the Bridgeport Hydraulic Co. from a valuation of its property on the tax list, like other corporations,

Hobart E. French, Sigmund Loe with, Bradford D. Pierce, Jr., Allan W. Paige, Andrew M. Cooper, Samuel Vincent, George Windsor, and George W. Jackman. After the vote was taken, Hobart E. French left his chair and walking across the floor to Allan W. Paige

said: "Well, we beat them worse this year than we did last year." Mr. French occupied the chair at the meeting which was occupied last year by Enoch P. Hincks, the venerable and honorable citizen who voted who stated last year that the contract should have been broken.

Bernard Setzer, the absent member of the board, also voted against the contract last year, but was not present this year to record his vote. George W. Jackman, who voted for the contract last night, was one of the militant Aldermen who repelled the boarders at the meeting of the counc'l when the contract was rushed through

When the item on water was reached on the Second district tax list Mr. Paige moved that the item be added to the list.

Mr. Phelan, speaking to the motion, said in part. "I am opposed to the item being added to the list. think it ought not to be added recognizing the existence of a contract between the city and the water company We also recognize the standard of the men who were instrumental in causing the contract to be made. were men of honor and we hope they will continue to serve the city and

years it means a great deal more.

features of dissatisfaction is that it is for 20 years, too long a time for any The final bit of stage business came noxious or unfair. "When we speak of \$12,000 it cuts but a small figure. The sum means little for one year, but for the full 20

> Had we better stop here now, or go "The other objectionable feature is the tax valuation of the company to FOR SALE .- At best quick offerbe listed at one million dollars-it is currently believed that it ought to be

"The limiting of the valuation is as objectionable as any limit placed on the tax list. The valuation of the company's property in Bridgeport CARD OF THANKS ought to be at least \$3,000,000, and probably would be if it were not for the contract that says the company shall be exempt beyond the sum of \$1,-000,000. The stock of this company is loved mother. We also thank our

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# OF 17 MEN

Sensational Rescue of Crew of Foundered Ships In Icy Gale

the Wrecked Ship from View Unseen Hands Gath-Rigged the Apparatus

New York, Feb. 12.-Through gantic waves laden with ice and cut by sleet, 17 men slid along a narrow line from their wrecked vessel to safby the citizens was long and tumultu- ety at Sandy Hook early today. They thing beyond the line of breakers at the life saving station early today, a that the Second district pays 19.20 of gas and gasoline lamps in watchman was attracted by what he thought was a falling star several hundred yards off shore. He gave it like sewers, macadam roads, sewers, per cent. of the total light appropriano thought until a second "star" appeared in the same direction. A third and fourth "star" appeared, and it hecame evident that it was a distress the Common Council take some ac- would pay \$258. signal

The sleet, carried by a driving wind, cut the faces of the life savers and heavy gloves, soaked with the spray froze to the gunwales of the boats. Mr. Phelan, who contended that it The first boat launched topped a huge was a mere bagatelle to take the breaker but a second wave caught it matter to the Supreme Court said he and threw it back. Again and again did not question the integrity of Mr. Keating or his colleagues in making the contract but that they were Then the firing gun was brought out. wrong. He contended there was no After several attempts a line was pasneed for a contract being made at all sed to the vessel. This was pulled in

one which travelled out through the tract claiming it gives the water com- breakers disappearing in the spume. pany taxes free and took large In five minutes came a signal and the smounts of money from the city at men ashore pulled on the buoy line. the same time while other corpora- In a moment a man appeared strugtions were putting taxes into the city gling in the spray which dashed around his body, at times hiding him Allan W. Paige, who furnished the completely. Once ashore he was rushbackbone for some of the weak ed to the station for warmth and treatment. Again the buoy shot out member who had apparently stood too into the darkness and returned with 3. man. Six more trips were made and the last man whispered that there were no more Hardly had the eight been beached

when a second shower of "stars" attracted the patrolman's attention. Again an unavailing effort was made to launch the boats and again the line and breeches-buoy had to be used. Nine men were thus saved from the econd vessel. The schooner Nelson, it is said, will

be a total wreck but the Libby may

#### LINCOLN DAY

Banquet at Atlantic Hotel Tonight-Sermon by Rev.

Members of Elias Howe Post Attending.

ess general than it was a year ago, which was the hundredth anniversary of Lincoln's birth. The day, being a against the contract last year, and legal holiday, the banks were closed. but, as the holiday came on Saturday, and as the merchants are obliged to accommodate the public on that day, the amount of observance by trade establishments was less than usua). The members of Franklin Bartlett Camp, S. of V., will celebrate with a banquet at the Atlantic Hotel, this

Elias Howe Post, G. A. R., are invited to hear the sermon on Lincoln to be preached by Rev. E. J. Crait at Christ church. Mr. Craft is one of the most eloquent pulpit orators in Connecticut. He has especially studied the life of Lincoln and what he has to say will be worth hearing.

## OF THE SEA

La Rochelle, France, Feb. 12.-An unaccountable disturbance of the sea other points is feared.

FOR SALE OR EXCHANGE.-A farm of 30 acres, 4 miles outside New Haven on Milford turnpike. For particulars address, M. J. Donovan, 134 Morris St., New Ha-

more room in store, will sell cheap as I want to buy smaller one or will exchange. Call at 588 E. Main

two double houses No. 165, 167, 177 and 179 Warren St. Same to be removed by March 15th. Apply to Engineering Department, The Warner Brothers Company. B 12 sto

We wish to heartily thank our friends and relatives for their sympathy and help shown us during our bereavement through loss of our bewhich would make the value of the tions.

> MR. THOS. McCARTHY and Family.

## TAX BOARD CONTINUES TO BOOST THE BUDGET

Tax Rate of 17.5 Mills Necessary to Meet Amounts Placed Upon the Preliminary List

Tax Board. The preliminary rates are of \$1,945. 8.5 mills in the First district and 9 mills in the Second district. By the corrected figures agreed upon by Assistant City Clerk Gill and Pres-

tionment this morning are as follows: FIRST DISTRICT. Total appropriations \$949.914.52; Es- unappropriated

The tax rate in the city, on the timated receipts \$230,635.74; amount to Grand List of 1909, will be 17.5 mills, be raised by taxation \$719,278.78. On a if there are no changes in the pregrand list of \$84,850,000 a 8.5 mill tax liminary list made, last night, by the will raise \$721,225, leaving a balance

The total appropriations are 932.29; the estimated receipts are \$120,-500; the amount to be raised by taxation is \$726,432.29. A tax of 9 milis on a grand list of \$81,200,000 will raise \$730,800 leaving a balance of \$4,367.71

Fairfield avenue, in the Black Rock

district. The city pays a quarter of

ond district. They have fire hydrants,

sewers, lights and other improvements.

"I submit the following figures: The

First district grand list is \$84,500,000,

property in the First district, outside

of the Second district, is \$3,600,000, or

the people paid for the service.

about 4 3-10.

for its lights.

## MR. GOODSELL ADVOCATES EXTENDING SECOND DISTRICT

Zalmon Goodsell, of the Board of to a Second district tax, and the city Apportionment, made a strong plea, appropriated \$40,000 for a sewer in ered the Life Lines and last night, before the Board of Apportionment, for an extenusion of the the cost of this construction. second tax district, on the ground that are sections in the First District where the people owning property in the they have improvements equal to Secsecond district are bearing the burdens of taxpayers in the First dis- When they have a fire the chemical trict, while the people who pay a tax goes out and extinguishes it, as though in the First district only are getting a great many improvements for a lit-

He said: "At first I was opposed to trict is \$81,200,000. placing the entire charge for lighting in the First district, as proposed by Mr. Cooper. But I have looked into the matter since and I want to say priation is \$63,152. that I withdraw the objections that lights outside of the Second district I had. The condition that exists is line is 28 arc lights at \$73. the cost of First district lights and territory the total cost of lighting the the same proportion on other items, First district only is \$4.469 or 7 1-10 roads and bridges. This condition can- tion. If \$6,000 was appropriated to not be altogether avoided, but I would pay for the lights outside of the Secsuggest that the street committee of ond district the First district only tion to have the Common Council ap- light appropriation in the First peal to the next legislature to have the trict it will pay \$2,713 instead of Second district extended.

"Messrs. Phelan and Giddings, af- that the Second district will pay, but ter trying for years for a sewer in it is more equitable than the old way. Noble avenue, were told to go into "There are also some sections in the the Second tax district. They did, and Second district where there are no imgot their sewer. They are paying 2nd provements, because of lowlands and district taxes. But in North Main St. | marshes, where only a First district the city has made improvements equal tax should be levied."

UNCLASSIFIED WANTED .- Man to drive truck, 592 | WANTED .- Competent girl for gen-

B 12 b \* p

children. 764 North Ave. DR. MANSFIELD, 201 Meigs Bldg. can cure without pain your warts,

WANTED.-Girl to assist in care of

Water St.

corns and bunions. 2 NICE FURNISHED ROOMS about 10 minutes walk from center. Inquire 103 Barnum avenue

\$90.00 MONTHLY and expenses to advertise, leave samples and collect names. Write Silverton Co., G 76, Chicago.

BE YOUR OWN BOSS, make \$4 per day silvering mirrors; write for booklet. Schaefer Supply Co., 18 E. Seventh St., Cincinnati, Ohio.

LOST .- On East Main street between Maple street and Barnum avenue, a leather bag containing silver and bills. Liberal reward if returned to

L. Lamb, 198 Beach St. B 12 b\*p FOR SALE .- On account of other business will sacrifice a small lunch room, best location, Stamford, Ct Inquire F.K., 32 Atlantic St., Stam-

REPRESENTATIVES WANTED every city and town. Good position to right man. Write at once to The Trans Continental Specialty Co., West Haven, Conn.

SIXTY CENTS will start you in bust-A brand new specialty. Agents coining money. Write for particulars. Trumbull Supply Co., Box 1466, New Haven, Conn.

FOR SALE .- New two family house on Bishop Ave., near the new factory of the Whiting Silver Co. D. R. Whitney, 1025 Main St. B 12 b \* o AGENTS \$50 a week selling our un-

breakable searchlight auto lantern globes, something new. Send for particulars. Bouley Supply Co., Granite St., Haverhill, Mass. a\*p SPIRITUALIST, Clairvoyant-\$1, life

reading 35 c on and after March 1st. my fee will positively be \$1. Oliver Mettler, 108 Courtland St. B 11 a u \* p ( FOR SALE .- Upright plane, \$100;

square piano, \$15; organ, \$10; violin, \$3; orchestra violin, \$10, worth \$25. 844 Noble Ave. FOR RENT.-Large light room with ante-room. Suitable for club or

for light manufacturing purposes Model Laundry, 109 Middle St. B 11 b \* po HOUSEKEEPER WANTED, 66 Wil-

B 11 b \* p o FOR SALE.-Several slightly used upright planos which were taken in exchange. \$125 and up.

liam St., widower. Sali Saturday

Steinert & Sons Co., 915 Main St. B 11 r \* o WANTED.-By a respectable hard working man 42, the acquaintance of

an English lady about 30, object matrimony. Address T. General Delivery, Post Office, Bridgeport, B 11 b \* p 0

I LIKE Casca Laxine Tablets best for constipation, don't you? FOR SALE.-Handsome upright piano.

Ebonized case, in fine condition. Steinert's guarantee. Was \$400, now Easy payments if desired. The M. Steinert & Sons Co., 915 Main B 11 r \* o

FOR SALE.-This week Steinert's bargains, 19 beautiful upright pianos, rented a short time. Guaranteed as good as new. You can save \$100 or \$200. Sold on easy payments if The M. Steinert & Sons . B 11 r . o Co., 915 Main St.

"There are also some sections in the

This will leave \$1,756

B 12 b \* o

eral housework. Call 64 Brooklawn Ave. or telephone 3253. FOR SALE.-Building lots on Bishop Ave. Easy terms. D. R. Whitney,

1025 Main St. B 12 b \* o FOR SALE.-At your own price, No. 85 White St., six room cottage, all improvements, lot 50x100. Make an Whitney, 1025 Main St.

EUROPEAN ELECTRIC BATHS for Rheumatism and Nervous Disorders. Ladies only. 1668 Fairfield Ave. Tel. 151-4.

AGENTS WANTED for the most rapid selling specialty on earth. Sells on sight. Write at once for free particulars. Falls Supply Co., Box 166, Glens Falls, N. Y. A 29 s + p 6 6 6

MEN AND WOMEN make big money selling our household specialty. Best repeat order getter on the market. Don't delay. Write at once. The Lamont Mfg. Co., Box 629, Portland, Me.

FOR RENT.-Six room tenement, all improvements, 171 Orchard St.

TO RENT .- 7 rooms with improvements, \$12. No. 169 Herbert St. B 7 d \* p o

TO RENT.-Desk room with roll top desk. 416 Warner Building. TYPEWRITING -Mimeographing. Notary Public. Sears, 108 Meigs Bldg.

OPPORTUNITY .- A chance to invest in a local enterprise that will pay good returns. Investigate: P. O. A 18 \*tf.o

BRIDGEPORT Housecleaning Bureau.

Ashes, rubbish removed.

field avenue. Telephone 1316 5. Ralph L. Miller. Prop. G 2 tfo SPECIAL BARGAIN-A new upright piano \$165; a good second hand upright \$50. Other bargains, Dial

& Lee Music Co., 84 Cannon St. B & \* tf o TO RENT.-Apartments at 302 Golden Hill St. Seven rooms and bath. Enquire of owner, 441 Washington Ave.

WANTED .- 500 persons to attend soiree and Kappen Fest, given by the Bakers' Union, No. 38, at Germania Hall, Saturday, Feb. 12.

Tickets 15 cents person.

B 10 s \* p o FOR SALE-Block of 40 rooms, rent for \$1,335 per year. Good paying property and a widow can't take care of same. Address Farmer office.

T 2 tf o AUTOMOBILE BARGAINS-Maxwell Runabout \$200. Columbia Touring Car \$200. Ford, 147 Ann St.

B 9 u \* o WILLIAM J. MEAD, Rents, Real Estate and Insurance. Room 310 Newfield Building. Telephone 2252-6. B 9 \* tf o

WANTED.-Women and small girls on paper box making. Special inducements to learners on this work. Apply at Box Department Office The Warner Brothers Company, Warren and Atlantic Sts.

FOR SALE-New ten room house in Boston avenue, three minutes from Whiting Silver Co.'s new factory all improvements, including vacuum cleaner. \$4,000. Terms reasonable. M. McNamara, 306 East Main street, Phone 2934. A 13 tfo

WANTED .- Sewing machine operators on all branches of corset work. Any woman who has ever run a sewing machine can learn the work. Apply at Employment Office, The Warner Brothers Company, Lafayette and Atlantic Sts.

#### North Washington avenue. DETECTIVE HALL NABS BURGLAR

and submit them to the court.

In the arrest of Stephen Colby of Lenox avenue, aged 21, better known among his associates as "the Zulu", will be glad of this opportunity to year, the sardonic humor of the letter Detective Hall is believed to have cap- se her again. tured today the ring leader of a gang of junk thieves who looted the shop of the Bridgeport Junk Co. in Sterling carried away, probably with a wagon. race at the Park City Rink, Tuesday instrument he has yet made.

"The Zulu" has made a partial confes- evening. This race ought to be a good It is to be regretted that the meetsion. He is charged with turglary. one.

### CONTRACTOR HELD FOR ATTEMPTING PUZZLE WILDE TO COMMIT MURDER

Administrator of Lucy J. Fiorintino Goes to Jail to

The Heirs Are Collateral city court, Frank Florintino, the maand Assignment of Their Several Portions Is Problem in Which Help of tate dealer, is in a quandary as to the police headquarters in the auto-patrol wagon, the accused to jail to await distribution of the estate of Lucy J.

Murphy, late of this city of which he is administrator de bonis non. There are so many heirs at law, of various speak during their trip, Mrs. Murphy died Feb. 25, 1895, leaving a will in which she bequeathed all

#### the accused should entice him away. ORGANIST HAGGERTY

DIES VERY SUDDENLY Musician Has Faint Spell, as He Goes to St. Peter's Church—End Comes at to do right, but they are wrong."

His Home.

#### three children. MRS. THOMPSON TO SING.

Await Superior Court-

Bond Is \$3,000. Entering a formal demurrer to avoid a prelonged preliminary hearing in the son contractor of 65 Hallett street, charged with assault with intent to murder, was held for trial in the Superior Court today in bail of \$3,000. His victim, Alfredo Christiano, occupied a bench in the prisoners' pen, being brought from St. Vincent's hospital long enough to testify if needed. At the close of the hearing Fiorintino and Christiano were taken away from

the Superior court, and the victim to St. Vincent's hospital where his wound is receiving attention. They did not Four other arrested in the police round-up of the participants in the game of morra that led to the shooting on the night of Feb. 3, were held in bail varying from \$150 to \$300 for breach of the peace, their cases being continued until March 5 to insure their presence in the city when wanted. All have secured bail save Fiorintino. whose friends are striving to secure a bond that he may resume his occupation. Christiano is under surveil-

## lance at St. Vincent's lest friends of

James Leverty, Kate Kildare, Robert G. Leverty, Anna Finlan, John A. Po-Haggerty will be pained to hear of verted." land. Alexander C. Poland, Margaret his death, which occurred short'y Sullivan, John Kennedy, and Kate after midnight, last evening, at his Crofut, all of this city; Ellen Kane of home, 365 Harriet street. He was press to describe the auditor's speech Bristol; John O'Neill of New Haven seized with a fainting spell while on as a great white light, and Alexander Sherley Leverty of New his way to assist, as organist, at the As a matter of fact the speech, as church, on Howard avenue. Return- ment, was much inferior to the report Wilde states that he has been ready and willing at all times to make ing to his home, he grew worse ex- which the committee made to the a distribution of the estate, but that piring at 12:30 o'clock. He had been council, when it recommended the conbecause of the various questions in his usual good health all day, not tract. which have arisen, and because of the complaining of any ailment. He was many claims made by the heirs, he a native of Meriden, being born in and consistently put together and is has been advised by counsel that it that city 51 years ago. He came to probably the best defense of the conwill be best to take the matter to the this city about 22 years ago, where tract that will ever appear, yet it concourts. He asks an adjudication of he has conducted his business as tains abundant evidence that the comthe several puzzling questions that music teacher during that time. He mittee was exceedingly unconscious of contract binding a growing city. And have arisen; a decree by the court, di- was organist at St. Mary's church the true import and effect of its work, far too long if the provisions are obrecting in what manner in which the under the late Rev. John F. Rogers The final bit of stage business came plaintiff shall distribute the estate; and for the past nine years has ocand that the several defendants name cupied that position at St. Peter's it was determined that the contract church. His experience as a musician should be renewed for a year. ordered to set forth their claims extends over a wide range, his pupils S. E. vincent the pupils extends over a wide range, his pupils ter from the company. The substance When Mrs. Murphy died she was in this city being and having been, possessed of considerable property in numerous. He was a brother of the of the letter was this: The company

#### Mrs. John Thompson, formerly of this city, will be the soloist at the morning service in the People's

church, tomorrow. Her many friends

HOT RACE COMING. Burton and Burke, the fast Brook- can still deliver the goods. His arstreet, last Tuesday night. Several lyn team will meet the Hayes brothhundred pounds of scrap metal were ers of this city in a five mile relay the ablest argument in favor of that selling at \$200. It has 200,000 shares many friends for the floral contribu-

# ident French of the Board of Appor-**TODAY**

Behind a Mist that Hid

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After the light line went a heavier

OBSERVANCE

E. J. Craft, Tomorrow,

The observance of Lincoln Day was

Sunday evening the members of

## STRANGE STUNT

(Special from United Press.) country with honor. We also recog- took place here today. The sea rose nize that the contract is a better con- several feet and became violently tract than any other contract that has agitated, breaking the anchor chains preceded it. There is some dissatis- of many of the vessels in the harbor. faction among private consumers as The disturbance extended to the to meters, but generally the contract is Rockefort Arsenal. Heavy damage at

FOR SALE .- Large ice box; need